The papers have already stated that Gen. Edward McCrady, Jr., of Charles-ton, has sued Dr. T. C. Robertson, of to buy the interest he represented at that Columbia, for ten thousand dollars dam- rate.' ages, for libel. The document on which the suit is founded is the following letter written by Dr. Robertson to Gen. Mc-

Crady: "I have freely stated to parties in Columbia and elsewhere that in the conduct of the suit of Mary F. McCrady vs. Allen Jones et al. you have been guilty of falsehood, treachery and scoundrelism, and as I desire to say nothing behind your back that I would not say to your face, I write this that you may know exactly what I have said.

"You have sworn falsely under oath and receiving cablegrams and telegrams at when, at Chester, on 2d of August last, and from New York. you testified you had paid \$600 for certain judgments.

"You uttered a falsehood when, in vour argument before Judge Wallace on Wednesday last, you said you had been enticed into the arbitration, knowing, as you did, that you had proposed and named both arbitrators.

"You acted treacherously and in bad faith when you prepared and signed the papers binding all parties to faithfully abide the award, and when it was against you refusing to do so, and openly and shamefully before Judge Wallace claiming that the agreement so prepared by you was illegal, that you knew it to be such, and would not abide the award of Judge Wallace's decree if it sustained it. "You acted both rascally and dishonestly when you bought a mortgage for a nominal sum and brought suit on it, when as our attorney in 1881 you had advised us it was worthless.

"You acted the scoundrel when you proposed to us to accept the award of the arbitration in part, provided we would consent to let this mortgage, known to you to be worthless and for which you only paid \$20, take precedence of a good one given Pelzer, Rodgers & Co.

"You acted the knave when, failing in this, you proposed to Mr. Pelzer, who was ignorant of the facts, to prorate your worthless paper with his good mortgage.

"You acted the scoundrel when you threatened us with three years' litigation if we would not accept from you \$2,000, for the same interest we offered you \$4,000. Power and property may be dear to you, but obtained at such sacrifice can benefit you little. You may waste the estate in litigation. You may keep us in law three years, or twenty, as you claim to have kept a case, but in doing so you have associated the name Edward McCrady, Jr., with all that is dishonorable.

"Yours, respectfully. T. C. ROBERTSON.

THE DEFENSE. The answer of the defendant in the libe suit of Edward McCrady, Jr., against T. C. Robertson has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Court. Robbed of the usual legal phrases the answer is substantially as

The defendant, by John T. Sloan, Jr., and Lyles & Haynesworth, his attorneys, denies that his letter set forth in the complaint is false or was maliciously written, but alleges that each and every charge contained therein is true 1. The answer states that in 1876 Mary F.

McCrady, Wm. R. Davie, John M. Davie, Allen J. Davie and Mary F. Woolf were tenants in common of a tract of land in Chester county, known as "Tivoli" and day. It was decided to begin a vigorous containing 3,000 acres, Mary F. McCrady being the aunt of the the other persons put a full State ticket in the field. named, who were brothers and sisters. 2. In 1880 Jones & Robertson purchased the interest of John M. Davie and Mary F.

Woolf in the said tract of land. 3. A number of other transfers are cited. The death of Allen Davic is mentioned and certain other transactions bearing upon

- 4. Jones & Robertson state that they entered into a comment to purchase from John H. Davie and Mary F. Woolf their interest in the tract acquired by the death of Allen

Davie.
5. They took the professional advice of the plaintiff, Gen. McCrady, to ascertain. the proper method of carrying out the intentions of the parties in interest and as to how they might obtain a good title, and especially as to the force and effect of a mortgage of William R. Davie then held by the Rock Hill Manufacturing and In-

dustrial Association.
6. That the plaintiff advised them (Jones & Robertson) that said mortgage was * * * whereupon they consummated the arrangements they had en-

7. That other arrangements were made, resulting in a loan of \$2,000 on the bond of Henricus C. Davie, guaranteed by Jones & Robertson and secured by a mortgage of her interest in the tract of 2,500 acres, part of "Tivoli." Jones & Robertson afterwards morgaged the ope-fifth interest, derived by them from the estate of Allen J. a bona-fide debt due the last-named arm. S. Then fellows this statement: "That

matters proceeded thus, all parties being upon the most friendly terms, until the latter part of the year 1886, when this defendant and his said copartner having become involved in financial difficulties, said plaintiff, as this defendant now charges, conceived the design of foreing said lands to a public sale, so that he might purchase the interest of said Jones & Robertson therein at an inadequate price, and, notwithstanding every effort of said Jones & Robertson to effect a partition and division of said lands without litigation, commenced and for a while prosecuted an action entitled Mary F. McCrady vs. Allen Jones et All the money has been spent giving the al., for the partition of said lands, but find- martyrs funerals. ing that said Jones & Robertson were not so helpless as he had supposed, and that on account of his feligre to make certain money arrangements which he had expected to make, his scheme might react upon the interests which he was endeavoring to advance, he adopted the policy of delaying the progress of said cause by all means in his power, but said Jones & Rob-day. The firm has shipped fully \$2,000,ertson, by their counsel, were vigorously | 000 worth or fruit to the East this year. pushing said cause to a conclusion.

9. The answer further alleges that an arbitration was agreed to, with the understanding that it was to be "final and conclusive upon all the parties concerned, and that by common consent the task of preparing the "articles for submission confided to the plaintiff (Gen. McCrady). who undertook the same, well-knowing the terms of agreement, and that full con- It is believed the officials thought the Atfidence was placed in his fidelity and skill. 10. That at the session of the Board of | would escape therefrom. Arbitration in Chester, in August, 1897, the plaintiff, Gen. McCrady, as a witness, testified that he, the witness, had paid of Comptroller Trenholm, but suddenly \$600 for certain judgments against W. R. married Grassie Bulkley, say the marriage Davie, which had been bought by Jones & was illegal and void. Robertson, which testimony was wholly untrue.

11. That pending the arbitration the plaintiff, Gen. McCrady, purchased "for \$20 the mortgage which he in 1881 reported to said Jones & Robertson as worthless, and brought his action to foreclose the

same." 12. That the board of arbitration having filed their award in favor of Jones & Robertson, the plaintiff (Gen. McCrady) "refused to abide thereby, and opposed the execution of the same; but proposed to assent thereto upon condition, amongst other things, that said Jones & Robertson should consent that the mortgage bought by him as alleged in the preceding para-graph of this answer should be given priority as a valid mortgage held by said Pel-zer, Rodgers & Co., and this proposition being refused, he secretly proposed to F. J. Pelzer, of the firm of Pelzer, Rodgers & Co., to consent that said mortgage should be prorated with that held by said firm."

13. That the plaintiff in argument before Judge Wallace claimed "that the agreement prepared by him was illegal; that he knew it to be so, and would not abide by it or the decree of Judge Wallace, if it affirmed said award, andf urther stated in argument that he had been entired into said arbitration, when he well knew that

said cause for three years unless the defend- had written offensive letters. ant and Allen Jones aforesaid would sell to Damages for 'Alleged Defamation of him their interest in said property at \$2,000 per one-fifth share, when he well knew the same to be worth \$4,000 per share, and this

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Items of Interest Gathered from Various

Quarters.

The Government receipts for December

At Rockland, Me., a gale raged Wednes

all in celebration of the Pope's jubilee.

sive damage to shipping in the harbor.

A fierce northwest blizzard has prevailed

throughout the upper Michigan peninsula

on Wednesday, and bad blockades are an-

Fire at Moss Point, Miss., on Wednesday

eight, destroyed ten houses, including J

H. Kribbe's store, new hotel and glass fac-

At San Francisco yesterday Judge Hoff-

man rendered a decision in the United

States District Court sustaining the right

The British steamer Lord Gough, which

left Philadelphia, December 15, for Queens-

town and Liverpool, has not yet arrived

Mr. Geo. H. Ingraham, Sr., died at his

home in Charleston last night at a quarter-

oast 12 o'clock. He was in the 84th year of

was placed in quarantine, as two cases of

smallpox were discovered among the Chi-

A Michigan man has bought 1,000 acres

of Tennessee bog lands, near Chattanooga,

which he proposes to drain and raise celery.

The Pope yesterday received King Leo

Mitchell has been fought. Sullivan has

The State Convention of the Kausas

Prohibitionists was held in Topeka Tues-

He thinks "there's millions in it."

and was burned up in it.

tory. Loss \$21,000.

of Chinese to import opium.

Considerable anxiety is felt.

and Duchess of Edinburgh.

nese steerage passengers.

ticipated.

his age.

night.

greater.

Jubilee Mass.

graph letter.

deposited £500 forfeit.

train and both fatally injured.

anthropist.

he died from exposure.

day night, of pneumonia.

ure may dictate.

W. W. Corcoran, of Washington,

to be carried from church after service.

gard were received by the venerable phil-

Calvin Govan, colored, got on a spree in

The Prussian and German Departments

ertolt to study and report upon the Ameri-

can penal system, with the view of making

The Government official at Cork who is

the county jail. The police authorities re

Geo. W. Meade & Co. of San Francisco.

At Kansas City, Mo., on Wednesday

Sunday closing ordinance unconstitutional.

married Grassie Bulkley, say the marriage

The inhabitants of Zeta Valley, Monte-

William Finchum, the fraticide,

anged at Harriconburg, Va , yesterday.

McNally, the kidnapper of Blackwood.

E. B. Dongld, postmaster at Williams

ton, has decamped, leaving a shortage of

Albert Peters was hanged at Marianna

Ark., yesterday for a murder committed in

The fisheries of Alaska last year amount-

The sash and blind factory of N. Partee

last night. Loss \$35,000; insurance \$3,500.

rights, as head of the house of Bourbon,

to both the French and Spanish thrones.

ed to one-half the total amount paid for

Peters had twice escaped.

gro, are suffering from famine.

died Thursday afternoon.

about \$600.

Fire accidental.

fuse to prosecute Bishop.

the month will reach \$15,000,000.

has been robbed of \$800.

to start a paper in Atlanta.

The post office safe at Asheville, N. Among 206 steerage passengers on the steamer Rhaetia which has just arrived at The Prohibitionists say they are going At Minneapolis, Minn., yesterday, the was fumigated. thermometer was twenty degrees below

Gladstone has left for Hawarden, en route for the Continent. He received an enthu-There has been serious trouble in sending siastic welcome from 5,000 persons on his arrival at Chester. He was greeted with mingled cheers and greans when he passed through London

A Constantinople dispatch says that Von

Radowi'z, German ambassador, has official-

the Council of Ministers, that Germany

will give Austria active military support if

Russia should provoke war with Austria.

Orangeburg on Wednesday-his death

being suppposed to have resulted by a blow

given him some days back by a Mr. Byrd.

mount to \$27,265,259, and the surplus for In Lee County, Ga., last Sunday night man named Nathan Reid, who did not live happily with his wife and whose disposition had become sullen and morose, crutally murdered his whole family and

day night with unparalelled fury, doing grea damage to shipping in the harbor. The Catholics of Richmond, Va., last then committed suicide. ight held a mass meeting in the Cathedral The steamer Australian arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu yesterday and At Halifax, N. S., a terrific gale pre brought advices to December 20, which confirm the reports received by the steamer vailed on Wednesday night, causing exten-Mariposa on Saturday in regard to the con-Roland Taylor, a colored prisoner, set flict between King Kalakaua and the Legfire to the Toccoa, Ga., jail Monday night

It is stated on reliable authority that the ope has instructed Archbishop Walsh and ther visiting Irish prelates to adopt a conliatory attitude toward the Government Ireland. The Pope has received Queen ictoria's jubilee gift, which was presented y the Duke of Norfolk.

Dr. Mackenzie says he is greatly pleased with the Crown Prince's condition. The small growth in the Prince's throat is almost gone. There remains a slight tumeaction in the left vernacular gland. The loctor says that time alone can determine be exact nature of the disease.

amilies have been rendered homeless and urned a lamp.

At a meeting of the representatives of The Morgan Woolen Mills near-Winchesthe Union Labor party of Indiana in In-dianapolis Tuesday night it was decided to dianapolis Tuesday night it was decided to of diphtheria on Monday. On Tuesday hold a convention there on March 1 to his body was made ready for the coffin and ter, Va., were entirely burned on Monday Insurance \$58,000; loss much cominate a ticket. It was also determined the family retired from the room. Half an that the party should nominate Congres- hour afterward some one returned to the The gift of Queen Victoria to the Pope consists of a gold ewer and basin. These sional candidates.

the Pope intends to use in celebrating the The Cherokees have set up a claim to No Man's Land. It is based on treaties of 1828 and 1830, and pa'ent of 1829, signed The Czarina has given an audience to Lord Randolph Churchill, who presented ov President Van Buren. It is alleged to her letters from the Princess of Wales hat the title has never lapsed, and that it s as clear as that which holds the territory The steamer Oceanic arrived at San Franround Talequah. The election in Greenville county yestercisco from China and Japan yesterday and

ay, on the question of subscribing to the arclina, Knoxville and Western Railroad. sulted by a large majority in favor of subscription. The contract to build the read has been given the Georgia Construcon Company.

Miss Annie Cane, of Dallas, Texas, was arued to death at Ward's seminary in Nushville, Tenn., on Sunday. She was in old's representative, who presented his ier room, partially dressed, and climbed Holiness with jubilee gifts and an autoup in a chair to arrange a picture over the mantel, when her clothes caught fire from Sullivan has challenged Smith to fight the grate. for £1,000 a side, the affair to come off a fortnight after Sullivan's match with

Marche," have made an assignment. Their inbilities are estimated at \$40,000, of which about one-half is due to New York mercampaign during the coming year, and to chants. The assets are not known. A fire which started Thursday afternoon has destroyed one-half

Va., was blown open between 1 and 3 Houman, in Terrebonne Parish, La. The o'clock yesterday morning by burglars, burned buildings include 28 business houses burned buildings include 28 business houses | It is reported that Ras Alulla overrated the and 100 dwellings. The loss will probably | Italian movements in order to induce King who obtained \$400 in money and \$110 in exceed \$100,000. One hundred homeless families are being cared for by their more H. Rider Haggard says that, next to the fortunate neighbors. Bible. Shakespeare's works and those of Cervantes and John Bunyan are the best

for a young man just entering upon active Saturday, in his 71st year. At one time he news from Massowah, the Government has or often done anything like properly, or often done at all. Give a negro wows in receipt of \$10,000 a month royalty decided to dispatch 6,000 reinforcements lied in an alms house in San Francisco on it is reported that in consequence of the its being done anything like properly, were walking on the Pennsylvania Rail-road track, near Downington, Pa., on Sunon his machines, but he disposed of his early in January. patent rights, soon spent his money and at day evening, when they were struck by a ast sought refuge in the alms house. The heaviest gale and sea that has pre-

valled in years at Coney Island visited that again reported seriously ill. He attended Communion service in St. John's Episcopal esolate resort last night. Many small onildings were swept out to sea and work-Episcopal Church Sunday, and was obliged men were set to work strengthening the foundations of the Hotel Brighton, which Mr. W. W. Corcoran, the well-known building was in danger of being carried philanthropist of Washington, has just celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday. Many letters of congratulation and tokens of re-

Advices from Rector, Ark., reports a terrible affrey there on Monday night, in which A. M. Boice, marshal of Rector, was killed, and W. P. Lovejoy mortally wounded. A man named Davis is also Orangeburg on Saturday, and going tow-ards home, stopped on the road. The next have been received, but it is said that the morning he was found dead. It is thought tragedy grew out of an old feud.

Yesterday afternoon a passenger train on The Rev. D. R. Winfield, editor of the the Clearfield and Jefferson Railroad iumped the track, near Great Bend. Pa., Arkansas Methodist, and one of the most Davie, to Pelzer, Rodgers & Co. to secure | widely known Methodist divines in the and one car, containing twenty passengers, South, died at Little Rock, Ark., on Monwent over the bank, turning over three times. Only four persons in the car escaped unhurt, but John Kelley, a railroad sel was carried there, and the fragment I contractor, was the only one seriously inof Justice have commissioned Judge Aschjured. A broken rail caused the accident, cut it from the flag on board. As a relic present generation. This would seem

ered near Bloomfield, Ky., believed to have been once inhabited by human beings. A sepulchre was also discovered in a large "The fragment was sold at the Soldiers."

"The fragment was sold at the Soldiers." it the basis of a new system in Germany. W. K. Vanderbilt, it is stated, will take up his permanent abode in Europe, probaniche or avenue at right angles with the Bazaar to Mr. E. L. Kerrison for \$50, and bly in England, visiting America only at | main avenue, and in it are numerous mum- he gave it to the present owner, Mr. A. occasional periods as his interests or pleasmified bodies. Three of them have been | Baron Holmes." removed to town, and excite great curiosity. Ben. Butler has not sent in his bill yet to the Chicago Anarchists. Lawyer Tucker wants \$500, and his bill is still unsettled. The formations in the cave are beautiful in the highest degree.

Daniel Stilwell, aged seventy years, 2 ighly respected citizen of South Pittsburg, froze to death Monday night. He was attempting to make his way home from the charged with criminally assaulting three young girls is Major Bishop, governor of Alabama State line, seven niles distant, and in the face of the first snow storm of the season. He wandered from the road and perished in a field within calling distance of his own house,

In reply to a communication from the Buck ye Club of Springfield, O., protesting against the confirmation of L. Q C. Lamar as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Senator Sherman, Immediately after being shot McNally in a letter, says; "I take the same view of said Colvin shot at him twice before he night, there was a grand jubitee of saloon-keepers when it became generally known that Recorder Dayenport had declared the ! do all I can to present his confirmation. I he drew his and they both fired together. been confined in the Atlanta jail since his be unsucces ful."

conviction, has been taken back to Macon. would escape therefrom.

The friends of Miss Bessie Hillyer of Washington, who was engaged to the son At 12.30 the party were received at the residence of Mr. Manning's son, where the ex-Secretary died. Subsequently private funeral services for the family were held nd were followed by public services in St. Paul's Church.

Albany girls stand no fooling. them was to have been married a day or two since, and the girl was all ready, the minister on hand, and the feast spread, but still no bridegroom. "I'll wait for him just ten minutes," said the girl, "and then i'm open to proposals." Ten minutes flew like the wind, and a little red haired fellow with a paper coller and his trousers all frilled at the bottom, stepped up, proposed, was accepted, married and scooped in the

banquet.
Thursday night the Harlaam Democratic Club of New York city gave a grand ban-quet to 176 great lights of the party. The affair is regarded with much interest, as it Co., at Walnut Cove, N. C., was burned is looked upon as the first gun in the Presidential campaign of 1855. Many speeches were made by distinguished men, among Don Carlos has issued a manifesto de-claring that it is his duty to reserve his rights, as head of the house of Bourbon, to both the French and Spanish throng. and the Hon. Arthur P. Gorman to "Gov-Laura Webster of San Francisco, aged ernment by party is essential to free insti-18, has been asleep for seventy days. Her ! tutions."

parties he represented that said agreement had been entered into."

14. That pending the litigation the plain
Sit. II. Mortimer Black of New York of know not of. But the cause may be represented that said agreement heart of Baltimore with a whip on the street in the heart of Baltimore city. Mr. Black is en
Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which, procedure the library."

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tiff "threatened to protract the litigation in | gaged to a young widow, to whom Davis | as a tonic and nervine for debilitated women, is certain, safe and pleasant. It is beyond all compare the great healer of

women

A pupil in one of the public schools of this ly informed Kiamil Pasha, President of city complied recently in the following manner with a request to write a compo sition on the subject of a physiologica lecture to which the school had just listened A negro named Johnston died near 'The human body is made up of the head thorax and the abdomen. The head contains the brains, when there is any. thorax contains the heart and the lungs. The instrument of death was a tobacco The abdomen contains the bowels, of which there are five, A. E, I, O, and U, and sometimes W and Y."

New York from Hamburg, there were On Sunday Charles House, foreman of three cases of smallpox. The patients the Richmond and Danville Railroad Comwere detained at quarantine and the vessel pany's printing office in Washington, was walking on the railroad near Alexandria with his little daughter. While standing between the north and south tracks, absorbed in amusing the child, the southbound limited express struck him, knocked him on the track and crushed him so that human body. The child was unhurt.

Policeman Wooten of Roanoke, Va. shot and killed William Gilbert, colored, while the latter was resisting arrest on Sunday night. Gilbert was engaged in a row the time, and when he was killed, all the other negroes made common cause against Wooten. The Mayor ordered all the police to the scene and sent Wooten to jail, and this quelled the disturbance. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that Woo ten killed Gilbert in the discharge of his duty as an officer.

Yesterday was generally observed as Christmas by the business and working people of New York and Brookiyn. All the city and Federal building were closed. Snow began to fall towards night. The inmates of the jails and charitable institutions of the city were feasted at the ex-pense of the kindly disposed. The newscharity in the public institutions alone over 10,000 people were fed.

Letters received at Austin, Texas, by the, State Department of Education from Senator Reagan indicate that he is preparing to make a vigorous fight against the Blair The best part of Wakefield, Wis., is in educational bill. Some of the statistics to ishes. The loss will reach \$100,000. There be furnished him, however, will not be was scarcely any insurance, and many very powerful arguments in opposition to the bill. For example: Texas is now bepenniless. The fire was started in the Co- hind in the payment of her school teachiseum Theatre, where a monkey over- ers nearly a million dollars, and they are compelled to dispose of their vouchers at a big discount.

Willie Baxter of Clearwater, Minn., died apartment and found the boy up and dressed in his every-day clothes. sisted that he was not dead and was not going to die. However, in about an hour, during which time he talked cheerfully to earn a good square meal. This state of long on this 'ere bus that things look those around him and seemed to be getting better, he suddenly fell over and was stone dead in an instant.

H. A. Savage, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., has just lost two children from some strange disease. The youngest, two years of age appeared slightly sick on Monday night, and before it was known that his illness was serious he died. Another boy, four years of age, was taken sick yesterday morning and within a few hours he died Shortly before death ensued their bodies black. The local physicians are turned mable to name the disease.

A desperate fight between Catholics and Orangemen occurred on Monday in the village of Killybearn, near Nookstown. Stones, bricks, revolvers, &c,, were freely Ernst B. Mayer and Henry Rohr, dry coods and novelty firm in Washington, loing business under the title of the Bon house were smashed. The Orangemen louses were smashed. The Orangemen were reinforced and the struggle was be coming serious when the police stopped the fight. Several arrests have been made.

Advices from Massowah say that great activity prevails among the Italian troops there. Every preparation is being made Houman, in Terrebonne Parish, La. The to meet the advancing Abyssinian forces. Abyssinian troops, commanded by the son

An Interesting War Relic.

The Charleston Sunday Budget says: "Among the many souvenirs of the late war in the collection of Mr. A. Baron Helmes, of this city, is a piece of the first Yankee flag captured during the war, on board the steamer St. Nicholas, by Zarrona Thomas. It consists of small pieces of red and white bunting cut from a United States flag, and its history is thus described in a letter of the well known Dr. R W. Gibbes to Mesdames Howe, Fisher and Brice. It is dated May 10, 1864, and reads:

"I send you a piece of the first United States flag captured and taken in the war. It was captured by Zarrona Thomas and Commodore Hollins on the steamer St. Nicholas. Gen. Beauregard allowed Maj. Anderson to carry away the flag of Sumter, which has since been recaptured, but the flag of the St. Nicholas was the first taken possession of. I happened to be at Fredericksburg a day or two after the ves-A new Mammoth Cave has been discov it may be made use of in your fete for the

"The fragment was sold at the Soldiers"

McNally Mortally Wounded.

John P. McNally, of Augusta, who participated in the kidnapping of Blackwood some months ago, was fatally shot by Charles Colvin in Augusta Tuesday, 27th ult. Colvin had sent an insulting message to McNally, and the latter declared he would whip Colvin on sight. When they did meet each drew his 38-calibre revolver and each emptied his weapon. Calvin re ceived two bullets in his right leg, below the kace, while McNally was shot in the left lung immediately above the heart, also in the right side and in the left arm. The lung wound proved mortal.

the nomination of Lamar as stated by your | drew his revolver. Colvin says McNally Buckeye Club. You may be sure I shall approached him and drew a revolver, when Tom Woolfolk, the murderer, who has regret to say, however, that my efforts will Chief of Police Twiggs sent to have Colven contined in the Atlanta jail since his be unsucces ful." President Cleveland and the members of | cate that surgical fever was apt to set in the Cabinet, except Secretaries Whitney and it would be dangerous to move him. He was, however, placed under arrest and

"Consumption Care"

Would be a truthful name to give to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," the most efficacious medicine yet discovered for arresting the early development of pulmonary diseases. But "consumption cure" would not sufficiently indicate the scope of its influence and usefulness. In all the They are admirably good Gibeonitesmany diseases which spring from a de hewers of word and drawers of waterrangement of the liver and blood this "Discovery" is a safe and sure specific. Of all druggists.

Pianos and Organs.

All of the best makes. \$25 cash and balance Nozember 1, at spot cash prices on a Piano. \$10 cash and balance November 1, at spot cash prices on an organ. Delivered, freight free, at your nearest depot. Fifteen days test trial and freight both ways if not satisfactory. Write for circulars.

N. W. TRUMP. Columbia, S. C.

J. E. Physioc's Merchant Tailor

THE BLACKS DYING OFF.

THE NEXT CENSUS WILL SHOW A LARGE DECREASE IN NUMBERS.

The Country Negroes of the South a Very Shiftless Set-Plantations that Were Formerly Swarming With Them Now Almost Depopulated. (Special to the Philadelphia Times)

Augusta, Ga., December 26 .- "So far as the negro race is concerned, the coming census will be an exceedingly interesting one, inasmuch as it will unquestionably dispel the popular delusion | greater than that among the whites. that the colored man is progressing and increasing; and hence it may probably set people thinking as to how the condition of this people may be really improved. As to their progress we who his remains were hardly recognizable as a live in the very midst of the negro population know that it is decidedly more his success would appear fleeting, for retrograde than otherwise; while the negroes long established in business are mortuary reports published in the newspapers show that the death rate is double, treble and often even still larger, than of the whites. The census of 1860 was to a great extent speculative, on account of the chaotic condition of affairs at that period; but the strength of the race was undoubtedly underestimated. Hence the apparent increase in the following census, and hence also the fallacy that the negro population is largely increasing.'

The gentleman whose remarks are quoted above has been, ever since the close of the civil war, a large planter in Screven county, Georgia, and in support boys were royally feasted as usual. By of his statement as an undoubted decrease in population among the negroes, he continued: "Here, on my place, there were former-

ly 80 negroes—to-day there are only two! My neighbor, Major Gibbons, a Massachusetts gentleman, had some 400; the Wades and the Joneses had some 300 each; the Herringtons, 100; the Bosticks, over the Savannah river, some 700, and the Martins about 500. Where are they all to-day? Why, on the plantations referred to there is hardly to be found a negro to hitch up one's horse. Many wandered off into other States after freedom, but numbers of them returned, broken down by hardships, to die within sight of the wrecks of the his omnibus. homes they deserted. In place of our old-time negroes we have wandering tribes of thriftless women and young men, who will rather endure hunger for days than do an hour's honest work to much care for a holiday; I've been so affairs is not confined to this neighbor- quite different like when I'm in the hood. It obtains to a greater or less street below. I shouldn't know my extent, almost everywhere in this and own children in the street.' other negro States. But what can be done? There seems to be no remedy for it. If I hire a negro to do a day's work for me in nine out of ten cases he | not home till they're in bed at night, will ask me for his 'rations' in advance | and I shouldn't know my little gal if I or money to buy food with on the plea of desperate poverty. 'If I give him this food or money the chances are nine to one that the man will never turn up to do the work or that I shall hear of his derful nineteenth century-a remark working in somebody clse's field who not without a touch of satire and of was not quite so easy with him as I was. Pathos, too; and we find ourselves ask-And yet we have not the shadow of a ing if it is a necessity of our advanced law by which I can hold such a rascal | civilization that men must work so long responsible. Our statutes do not and so continuously, day after day, that recognize that this species of trickery is they never see their children except obtaining either money, food or goods asleep? No sweet, simple prattle about under false pretences."

Even to one who visits this part of the world after many years of absence it is the loving, softening influences which patent that the negro population is little people know so well how to exert changed and decimated-more than over even the most stony-hearted of decimated. In place of the respectful, men! Surely, O Christian civilization, unsophisticated ' old "uncles" "aunties" are to be found a few darkies, whose main object appears to be to vicwhite man. Give a negro man a job of or congregate in mass-meetings, or of the King, has arrived at Adowa, and an- hoeing, for instance, and you must commit acts of riot, but he works paman a job of washing, and if you fail to altitude of his box, except when a child look after her sharply she will spoil what of the clothing she does not steal. Rascality seems to be a component part of than are his real feelings. - The Quiverthe nature of the country negro of to-day

-if not of his city brethren; while his roaming, unsettled manner of life would almost indicate that Numidian blood runs in the veins of the West African darky, or that they servilely and faithfully imitate the nomadic trait of the people of Numidia, for a country darky is here to-day and miles off to-morrow-

at least many of them. There are, of course, some reliable negroes remaining in this quarter of the world; but these are few and they are scattered over a wide area. They are mostly farming on their account, and by no means object to making the admission that their success in life is due to having been kept in strict discipline by the white man. The negroes of Western and Southern Africa, the writer knows, from actual observation among them, are fairly honest and moral—the direct antitheses of the average negro of the to indicate that our civilization does not agree with them. The religion of the negro of to-day is hysteria. It has no more beneficial effect on their mode of life than has the hooting of an owl. What seems to be needed badly by this peculiar race is the discovery of some unknown system of moral ethics which would enforce honesty upon the males and honesty and chastity upon the females. Until this shall have been found they will remain unprofitable servants. Their notions of morality are such as cannot be contemplated without a shudder. Their religious rites are a farce and too often a filthy and blasphemons burlesque upon upon the rites of which they are odious imitations. Such, however, is their condition here, but with city congregations the case may be

slightly different. It is evident to all who live among the negroes of the country that those labor and other organizations whose agents are visiting the South and enrolling negro members are committing a grave error, although such societies may firmly believe that they are doing good work. The negroes regard this proceeding with actual contempt, for they abhor, in their heart of hearts, every attempt at fraternlittle as possible. Some intelligent, industrious negroes rise to certain degrees of eminence as police court lawyers. They can talk and are usually shrewd at subtarfuges and sharp points. But it seems an absolute impossibility to make even fair mechanies or artisans of them.

when they are made to work, but it is clear that the curse on Canaan still hovers over them, impeding their progress to be other than servants of servants to their brethren. A movement is going on among the negroes of Southeastern Georgia and prison directly or indirectly by the use South Carolina for a wholesale emigra- of it, could be, and were, from the mo-

brought to bear against it. Several years ago large numbers went to Kansas. tive point for expedition number two. leave prison strong and hale; and wo-Some who went there are still in the men who, when incarcerated, are hideous clutches of the law of the Lone Star to look upon, after being made compul-State; the others who are not dead are sorily sober by act of parliament, recover back again. Last year there was a great | the bloom of health and almost of tablishment, Columbia, S. C., is in full creatures selling their corn, often for ten physicians administer liquid food to her through a tube. She is wasting away. The long slumber was preceded by chronic nervous derangement.

How often is the light of the household clouded by signs of melancholy or irritations. All that want a first-class fitting bility on the part of the ladies. Yet they are not to be blamed, for they are the result goods on hand.

Creatures selling their corn, often for ten cents a bushel, to pay their way thither ward. In time the bottom fell out of this bucket; still none of their past expoods on hand. perience can deter them from their pres- different specimens of rock are found

ever rolling, gathering no moss the meanwhile. This roaming disposition is not confined to one or more counties in Georgia; it is general throughout the South, and its attendant hardships may have much to do with the average short life of and frightfully high rate of mortality among the negroes. An exodus rarely leaves a locality without friends remaining at home being, in a very short while, informed of a death or two among the "exodusters." Take the weekly mortuary reports published in the news-

Among children especially is this large mortality noticeable. A negro may run to a city and seen find work as a porter, barber, waiter, or the like. He may do well for a while, but his excesses and other failings often take him to juil, an insane asylum, or a premature grave. Under the most favorable circumstances rarely met with. In a short time their places know them no more. They are Where? Quien sabe? These zone. lights generally take place in summer. when a negro's are few, by reason of the fruit crop and nights werm enough for sleeping in the open air. This nomadic disposition is largely responsible for the negro's non increase and lack

of progress. Will the negro race reform and live, or will it, by its own fault, decrease and die out altogether? This is the problem hat stares in the face all thoughtful men, white and black alike. In slavery days this people increased as fast as they now decrease.

With the London Busmen.

"Seventeen hours a day! One hundred and nineteen hours a week! That's my time. I left the yard last night at five-and-twenty minutes to 2, and I was on my bus again this mornin' at 'alfpast 8. It's these long hours that tell!' "But you get a holiday sometimes?" "If we like to pay for it. Whenever we are off duty we don't get paid.

Whoa, there!" And the speaker, a smart "whip' among the London omnibus-drivers, ceases his conversation concerning his long hours of labor to pull up his horses and sing out loudly the destination of

They are quaint and curious men, some of these London busmen, with a rich fund of drollery all their own. "You see, sir," said one, "I don't

"Oh, come, that's too strong." "Fact, I tell ye, sir; I'm always away in the mornin' afore they're up, and was to meet her out, especially if I was to see her off my bus."
Truly a significant remark for a man

to make in this latter half of the woning if it is a necessity of our advanced the father's knee, no little fat, dimpled arms around the father's neck, none of these things are not development!

But vet the bus-driver rarely com-John to advance. One column of the timize, in some manner or another, the plains or grumbles. He does not strike M. D. Babcock, inventor of the fire ex- other column, under Ras Mikiel, has literally stand by him the greater part of tiently on, day by day, steering his inguishing apparatus bearing his name, reached Adrigat. News from Rome says the time he is doing it, in order to insure horses marvelously well through the crowded London street, and surveying life with a philosophic calm from the

Soldiers' Panics.

In South Africa, the disaster of Isndlhwana gave the soldiers' nerves a severe shaking, and it often happened that false alarms at night led to the rousing of whole camps, and sometimes even to a reckless discharge of firearms. In some cases friendly natives, or even comrades, were taken by the excited imagination of a sentry for enemies; in others, unoffending cattle, even a bush or a shrub, became the innocent cause of a fusilade sufficient to have dealt widespread destruction to a host of Zulus. An odd incident illustrative of the slightness of the cause-or even. perhaps, of the absence of any cause at all—that gives rise to a panic, occurred on the night of Tel-el-Kebir, amid a small corner of the force that was bivouacking on the battlefield. The narrator had crawled into a marquee in which, with other commissariat stores, were the rum casks from which the troops had received their liquor ration after the fatigues and excitement of the day's fight and previous night march. Besides one or two commissariat issuers in charge of the stores, several "odds and ends" of other corps had found their way into the marquee, preferring to rest under its shelter amid the casks and biscuit boxes than under the open sky with the sand for a bed. Suddenly, in the middle of the night when all were sleeping, a noise and commotion began in a bivouac outside. Before the inhabitants of the tent were sufficiently awake to understand its cause the curtains were thrust aside by a red-coated soldier, who shouted to us to get up: The Arabs are in the camp-they are sprang to his arms, and probably experienced that especially uncomfortable sensation that is caused by a vague feeling of an unseen though imminent danger against which one is ignorant how to guard. Outside every one around was aroused and up, eagerly striving to discover from what quarter attack was to be expected. Nothing, however, more unpleasant occurred than the advent of a staff officer asking the cause of the confusion. Probably the truth never did reach headquarters. Afterward, however, a report gained ground-no other or better reason was ever forthcoming-that the alarm arose from the screams of a sleeping soldier, who, overwrought perhaps by the hor-rors of the day, had been fighting his battle over again in his dreams!-Chambers's Journal.

One of the reasons given by Canon (now Archdeacon) Farrar for his pledging himself to total abstinence, was that in England 20,000 inhabitants of our prisons, accustomed to it all their lives, and the majority of them brought into tion to Florida and no reasoning can be ment of their imprisonment, absolutely deprived of it, not only without loss, but with entire gain to their personal Most of them returned, hovever, nearly health. Men enter prison sickly and starved. Then Texas was their object blighted, are deprived of drink, and The geological survey proves that the

Hoosac mountain, Massachusetts, is as little understood by scientific men as any other range in the country. Five there, and their formation is complex

Give me a fulcrum." cried the ancient sage-"give me a fulcrum, and I shall move the world." "Grant me a few postulates," says the modern reasoner, "and I shall read you the riddle of the universe." An unchallengeable postulate, however, is almost as difficult to find as a stable extra-terrestial fulcrum. The scientific "spirit of the age" walks by sight and not by faith. It revels in facts. It numbers, and weighs, papers of cities in which the white popand measures, it catalogues and deulation far exceeds the black, and, as the scribes; it compares and classifies. To gentleman above quoted said, the death make progress among the secrets of Natrate among the blacks is stupendously ure its highways is experiment, and its watchword is demonstration. For any interpretation of a natural phenomenon it demands proofs that can appeal to

"arm-chair" speculation.

the senses, and it looks with wholesome

suspicion, if not contempt, on mere

The marvelous success in advancing

knowledge, and in gaining power over the forces of Nature that has resulted from its use, is convincing evidence that the scientific method of interrogation is sound, and that it should always be adopted wherever possible. But it is not always possible to apply the method. The nearer we approach the region of subjective phenomena, the more difficult it becomes to test particular interpretations by an appeal to experiment. The galvanometer may reveal agitation in a sensory surface, but it tells nothing about sensation. The convolutions of a dog's brain may be tampered with, but he will not describe to us his feelings. Consciousness alone can discriminate the facts of consciousness; and the character, or succession, or relation of these can only be described in terms of metaphysic. Theories of physical relationship here must at first be tentative, and at the best they will require to be stated in very general terms. The argument must consist in the application of general principles; and, in choosing these, analogy balanced by common sense must be our guide. In drawing our conclusions, we may be satisfied if these can be held with some moderate degree of probability .- James Cappie, M. D.,

in Popular Science Monthly. The Haughty Wife.

In one of the cities that lie over against Boston there lives a family whose masculine head is a man who has won considerable wealth from humble beginnings not unlike those of Commodore Vanderbilt, with the difference that while he, like Vanderbilt, began as a boat man, he has expanded into the banking business instead of into the railroad business. Ever since he became a banker his excellent wife has been smitten with the great importance of her husband's new occupation, and has advertised it on every possible occasion. The horse-car conductors on the line which runs into her city all know her, and smile when she enters the car and grandly utters her command: "Conductor, let me off at my hus-

hand's bank!" One day lately a trampish-looking old fellow with a red nose got on the car just as the banker's wife delivered her usual order to the conductor. The old man watched her performance curiously, and then arose, pulled himself to-

gether, and called out with a magnificent air that was inimitable: "Conductor, let me off at my old woman's peanut stand!" A roar went through the car, and 'my husband's bank" has been alluded to more than ever since that time.

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Some years ago Mr. Blaine, when interviewed by a Sun reporter, said with unction that he "would prefer ten lines of favorable comment in the Sun to hundreds of columns in other papers." His listener continued to appreciate the discriminating compliment for some weeks, until he heard a member of the Tribune's staff boasting of a remark of Mr Blaine's that he "would prefer ten lines of favorable comment in the Tribune to hundreds of columns in all the other New York papers." This was a damperer for a moment to the Sun man. Bu' his dampened condition was turned into a state of levity Cures Dysentery. Diarrhoa, Cholera condition was turned into a state of levity when, after long investigation, he ascertained that Brother Blaine had repeated his original remark, with the necessary variations, to the reporters of every paper within his reach in the United States. Mr. Blaine's and for wholesale by Howard, William discrimination was less touching to the Sun reporter after this discovery than it had previously been .- New York Sun.

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